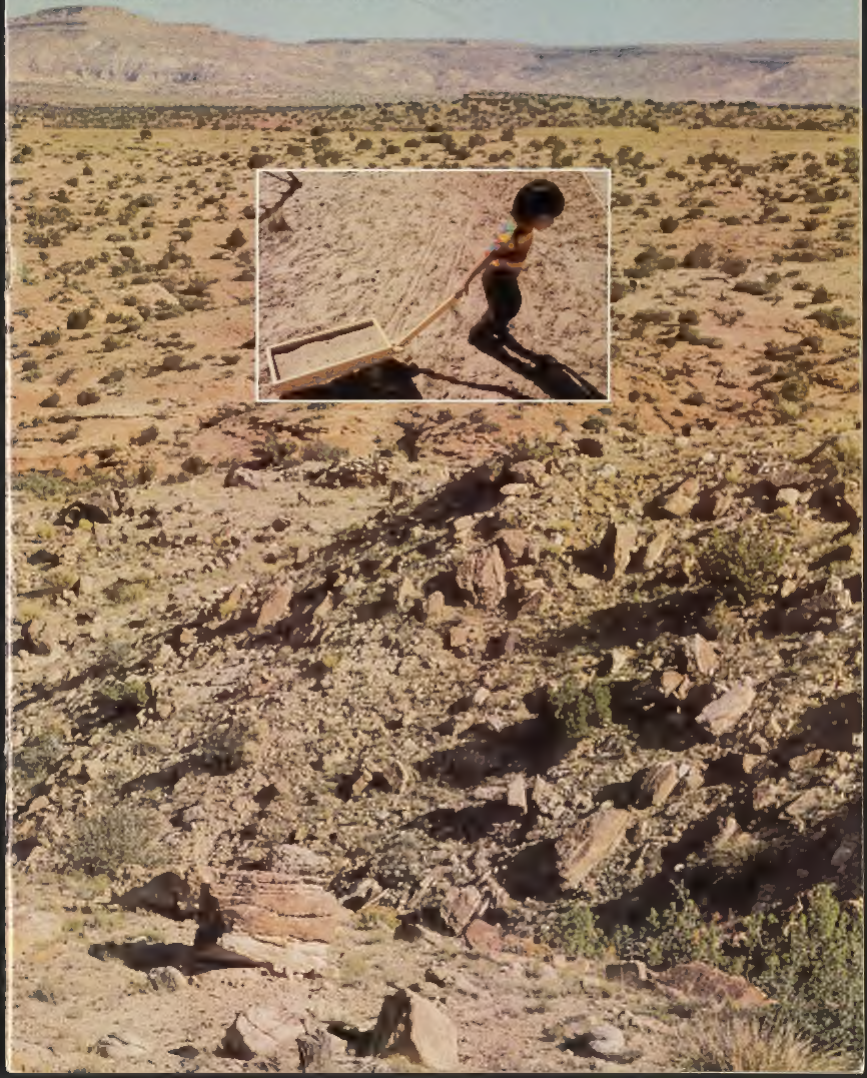
THE FLORENCE AND JOHN SCHUMANN FOUNDATION 1978 ANNUAL REPORT



IN CANONCITO
HOPE FOR THE NAVAJOS

The Navajo in New Mexico and the Hispanic in New Jersey are thousands of miles apart geographically and light years apart philosophically. While they provide striking contrasts, they share a common plight. Both are disadvantaged minorities and, as such, are special concerns of this Foundation. We've chosen our work with an agency in each group as the theme of our 1978 Annual Report.

The American Indian's experience with the White world has been a sad one, and he has sought escape in drastic measures. Indians younger than 24 die of alcoholism at a rate 28 times the national average. On some reservations the suicide rate is 6 times the national average. It's highest among the young. The Indian seems to merely exist, almost outside our society.

The Newark Hispanic can better identify with White America than the Navajo. But the Hispanic faces the challenge of getting an education, then getting a job, in an effort to survive in what is often an urban desert where prejudice and injustice still bloom.

In New Mexico we're funding the Canoncito Community Day Care Center to provide a start on the path to a brighter horizon for young Navajos whose future, now, is hopeless.

In Newark, we're funding Project Encounter, a community action agency to bring people together to solve common problems in their own neighborhood, making the City a better place to live.

We would encourage others towards similar support. These causes have few champions, and great needs.

We believe that these disadvantaged minorities can survive — and thrive — in a land that is still a land of opportunity.

IN CANONCITO: HOPE FOR THE NAVAJOS

Canoncito Community Day Care Center in New Mexico starts young Navajos toward a fuller life.

Cononcito is a Navajo community about 35 miles west of Albuquerque, New Mexico. About 1400 Navajos live on the reservation's 73,557 acres, the western half of which are rough, broken lands of mesas and small valleys while the eastern portion resembles rolling hills that slope toward the Rio Puerco. Some choose to live in the hogan, a centuries-old traditional Navajo dwelling of earth covered logs. Others have more conventional dwellings, including mobile homes, but few enjoy both indoor plumbing and electricity. In all but a few cases, conditions are well below conventional standards. The average educational level is fifth grade. The unemployment rate is 86%.

The land is neither arable nor able to support livestock well. For miles and miles, all the Navajo can see is sand or rock. It is an arid land where the only relief is the January rain that slashes through the thin soil, making the reservation's dirt roads impassable. It is desolate, a wry matching of the prospects of the people who call it home.

The economy, never strong, has fallen on bad times. Navajo craft, the fashioning of silver and turquoise jewelry, enjoyed a brief popularity. But a combination of increased prices for materials without a concomitant increase in craft wages plus a decline in demand — fashion being a fickle mistress — convinced native craftsmen to abandon work. Contributing to the unemployment rate are cuts in a variety of public assistance programs.

Cononcito was established by a Navajo leader — Sandoval — who decided to stop short of the large reservation during the government's resettling of the Navajo in the last century. It was a show of independence that has left his community in left field, as it were. Appeals from Cononcito leaders for public funding are referred by state and federal officials to the Tribal Council on the larger reservation. It is 150 miles away, where the borders of four states — New Mexico, Utah, Arizona and Colorado meet — and, in the establishing of priorities, Cononcito's needs often fall through the cracks.

It is in this setting that the Cononcito Community Day Care Center was founded three years ago with our Foundation grant to administer to 24 children whose ages range from four months to four and a half years. Lori Platero became its director.

While none of the racial and ethnic strangers on America's shores has an easy time adapting to the nation's mores and manners it is ironic that perhaps the least successful group has been the country's original inhabitants. Historians have painted a dismal landscape of the government's dealings with Indian tribes, arid of charity and bereft of understanding.

The American Indians are, by any measure save cultural heritage, the country's most disadvantaged minority. In dealing with Blacks and Indians, government and society in general offered opposite treatment, and both turned out to be wrong. The Black was mostly barred from sharing the fruits of white America, while every effort was made to "civilize" the Indian, banning his rituals and his languages from his schools, forcing new names on his children, shoehorning him into a society he neither wanted nor understood. It was a society where he was destined to fail, and he, largely, fulfilled that destiny.

Attempting to stand alone with a foot in each of tribal and modern societies has been an almost impossible challenge. The Canoncito Day Care Center may be the basis for providing those footholds.

Canoncito particularly attempts to address itself to the problems of the parents. Along with development of the child, Lori Platero and her staff are counseling parents — many of them teen-agers and/or high school dropouts — on the merits of continuing their education as a means toward a job. For some, there is instruction in hygiene, and nutrition. For younger parents, especially, there is advice on the problems that arise in child-rearing. It was this combined need — young parents whose prospects in the modern world are dim indeed, coupled with the passing on of this dire heritage to their children — that prompted our Foundation's actions in New Mexico.

The Center helps prepare children of the Navajos for introduction into a kindergarten grade at the Bureau of Indian Affairs school in Canoncito. The children will stay there until they reach grade five, when they will begin the long bus ride to classes in Albuquerque public schools. That daily event, coupled with a clash of culture, chills more Navajos than it charms; the dropout rate is high in Canoncito.

But the Center's teachers have already noticed more proficiency among their "graduates" than children in the Canoncito kindergarten who have not attended the day nursery. Children begin arriving at the center at 7:30 and some do not leave until 5:30. In those hours the staff brings about social interaction that is new to the shy Navajo child, whose only contact with other persons in the past might have been with grandparents who watched the child while parents worked. The Center's staff divides the child's time among several activities, including awareness of both Indian and White cultures. In a sense, that program has made some Navajo parents wary of entrusting their children to the Center's care. Nothing in the Navajo's past indicates any advantage to be gained from following the white man's footsteps into a larger community than that of his extended family on the reservation. Although a great variety of religions are nominally represented among Navajos, his own rituals still have strong ties. They

weave him inextricably into a relationship with the sun, the land and the water of the West. There is no place in it, in which the white world fits.

The contrast between those two societies is no where so graphically in evidence than in an educational television program — part of the *Nova* series — that examined the life of Fred Young. Now 32, he was born and brought up near Shiprock on the major Navajo reservation. Young's Indian name was Son of Fox; for the Navajo it means "clever hunter." At the age of seven Son of Fox's skill as a hunter fed four younger brothers and sisters. It was a harsh life; a younger sister died from exposure, and a brother drowned. Today Fred Young is still near the reservation, but his life has changed. He is Dr. Fred Young, a nuclear physicist working with a team of government researchers on laser fusion in Los Alamos. He has made significant discoveries in his field, yet the hour-long documentary was riddled with the emotional shock he experienced in explaining his place in two cultures, comparing his book-lined, modern apartment to his relatives' hogan, miles deep in the reservation.

When the Navajo tribe decided to send Young to the University of New Mexico he found himself working 21 hours a day, learning English, to catch up with his classmates. "In the white world," Young said, "the basic assumptions are so different that something that would be taken for granted by all my classmates wasn't obvious to me at all. So they thought I was scared or dumb or both. It was embarrassing at times and it made me angry." A physics professor who recognized Young's potential and great intellectual curiosity guided him through difficult periods of adjustment.

He admits, in the documentary, to an unease in Anglo society that seems destined never to be relieved, despite his prestigious place in that society. It seems apparent that a significant cause for that unease was the government-directed program that wrenched him from his culture with little regard for conditioning and explaining the transition to a new world.

If Fred Young has a problem, what chance has a less gifted Navajo youth?

The Canoncito Day Care Center may well be providing, on a small scale, the platform for that transition.

The Center's directors are discovering slowly-growing acceptance of their concepts in bringing young Navajos and their children into a society they must learn to live within. If there is a solution to the problem — if the Navajo communities want to encourage the Fred Youngs without the burden of Young's emotional turmoil — the answer is in providing both awareness of the two cultures and the ability to adapt to and thrive in them. It is apparent, too, that more private aid to permit that to happen would be a strong catalyst in the process.

Listen to Lori Platero

Lori Platero, director of the Canoncito Community Day Care Center, was born on a Navajo reservation in Little Water, New Mexico but spent much of her early childhood in Utah, among Whites, before returning to reservation life in Canoncito. That exposure may well have afforded her more fluidity between the two cultures than most Navajos enjoy. She is 27, and is pursuing a college degree in education.

"I think I was in – oh – maybe third grade when one of the children in my class said to me, 'Lori, what are you? You look Chinese. Are you Chinese?' and I remember that I said, 'Gee, I guess so.' I went home and told my mother about it and she said, no, I was not Chinese, that I was Navajo.

"I was the second oldest in the family – I have seven brothers and sisters – and my parents spoke Navajo at home, but, you know, children never think about things like that. I think you just naturally think everyone else speaks like that in their home, too. Even in the day care center, the children there, they know they are Navajos, but they don't think they are Indians. They think Indians wear feathers and war paint.

"And you never know from the name. My father's name is Tom Nelson, the name they gave him when he went to school. No one, at least in my father's time, questioned that – the taking away of the Navajo name."

"The business of the name, in a way, is typical of the Navajo child. A Navajo child is very shy – introverted, really – and when faced with an authority figure, tends to withdraw. He is not necessarily a lonely child. In the hogan, where a child may spend lots of time with a grandmother or a grandfather, there is a lot of love, a lot of sound. The sounds will be, sort of, small endearments. The parents and the grandparents – that may be all the contact a child has. A lot of homes don't have electricity. No radio, no TV. A very different life from most white children.

"I've got a theory about the experience of infants in the hogan. There appears to be problems of color perception with some of the children in the Center, and I suspect it may have something to do with the absence of light in the hogan. It's a very low-light atmosphere, you know. The hogan's made of sticks and logs and earth, with only a single opening.

"But that's a minor problem, really. The Navajo's natural shyness makes it hard for students once they get to Albuquerque. It was hard for me. There was, of course, some prejudice there, in the schools, and, if anything, it's gotten worse these days. Without much thinking about it at all, Whites just don't include Navajos in a lot of the things they do, the clubs they form. If you push yourself, you can join in, but it's a hard thing for a Navajo to do, to really push himself in anywhere.

"But he's got to do it. He's got to learn to live in the white world, while he still holds onto all that is important in his own world. If he doesn't learn how to do it, I don't think he has a chance to survive much longer.

"The parents of some of the children in our Center – teen-agers who have dropped out of high school – are not much more than children themselves. They've got a really big job ahead of them, preparing for their own future, going back to school, while they rear a child of their own. I think we're making progress in the contacts that are part of the Center's work. We're helping the young parent understand how to be a parent, how important health care is, good nutrition.

"I think these children in our Center are getting the kind of head start that can help put the two worlds – the Navajo and the White – together.

"I'd like to see more help on the way so that we can expand our Center, and open others like it, for all pre-schoolers. I think private grants can begin to make that happen. I know it made it happen here, in Canoncito."

IN NEWARK: HOPE FOR THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Project Encounter is a community agency meeting basic needs in an Hispanic neighborhood.

Each of the waves of immigrants that has crested in another country before crashing on this country's shore has found common reefs of language, custom and prejudice. At the same time, the very diversity of a democratic society affords each a unique experience. Each decade, it seems, presents new visitors with a different economic climate, a changing social structure.

Hispanics, mostly Puerto Ricans, began filling the void left by the departing Irish in the area surrounding St. Columba's Church in South Newark a little more than a decade ago. Their children began filtering into a parish school that had, in the 1960s, an all white student body. Today only one white family is represented among the 346 students.

Newark's Hispanics are served by what would have seemed a boon to the Irish-Americans of a generation ago whom they replaced — a federal agency whose concerns are directed almost right at them. It is the Housing and Urban Development Agency. HUD is a boon, and then again it is not. Federal aid in restoring blighted cities like Newark brings a particular problem to the Hispanics in the South Broad Street area. The problem is relocation, the disruptiveness of which has become a catalyst for Project Encounter, the joint endeavor of two nuns, both Sisters of Charity.

Sister Mary Walter, a veteran of more than 30 years with the Order, realized in the early part of this decade that a bilingual social worker was desperately needed to aid those who were foundering in a largely unfriendly sea in which language and law were alien. Sister Walter is principal of St. Columba's School. She found the worker in 1972, a new member of her Order, Sister Debbie Humphreys.

Debbie Humphreys began her work teaching Spanish to bright upper graders in the grammar school. By 1975 her contact with parents of her students had paved the way for social work that began under the banner of Project Encounter. It is an agency designed to unify a neighborhood whose leaders determine and resolve area problems. Debbie Humphreys became its director.

In the fall of 1975, as Project Encounter began to address the problems of housing, jobs, welfare, health and education, a crisis of major proportions loomed.

Developers with plans to rehabilitate three dwellings, housing some 60 families, chose the week of Thanksgiving to deliver eviction notices to those families. The notices said the families had 30 days to vacate the premises, a message that did not come across immediately since the notices were in English, and few of the occupants could read them.

But the news got to Debbie Humphreys from some of those who did understand what was happening at 11 Thomas Street, 12 Pennsylvania Avenue and 37 Brunswick Street.

"We knew right away that one thing was wrong," she said. "Tenants get 90 days — not 30 — to relocate." And the notices, it developed, were not certified, as they were supposed to be, and they did not mention that those evicted would get preference in moving back into the refurbished apartments.

It is, of course, infinitely easier to evict occupants and rent to new tenants than to observe the federal regulations making it mandatory to give preference to former tenants.

By mid-December, members of Project Encounter had arranged to meet with HUD officials to correct the discrepancies of the eviction demands. By July, 1976, the organization was able to move two-thirds of the original tenants back into the renovated apartments.

It was a significant accomplishment, a 100% return of tenants is rarely realized. Many move to other cities, and others often decide to return to Puerto Rico.

The battle for adequate housing did not end with the efforts expended for the 60 families.

[illegible] Hispanic community struggling [illegible] State [illegible] education cre[illegible] ess on and further hampered in competing for those few available jobs by a language barrier. But it is [illegible] that is now the most critical problem in this South Newark neighborhood.

Project Encounter [illegible] is trying to [illegible] critical issue found itself facing a cumbersome bureaucratic maze of city, state, and federal agencies that seem to move with the speed of a sloth.

[illegible] st [illegible] r [illegible] w [illegible] rehab [illegible] tion sometimes left apartments worse than they had been originally

[illegible] n apartments that had only been fixed a short time before said Manuel Co[illegible] h[illegible]s were worse than they were before rehab. W[illegible]s were separating ceilings overs[illegible]nks and bath[illegible]bs crumbled and te[illegible]n some apartments water poured out of light fixtures

Co[illegible]on s[illegible]a ware[illegible]ose m[illegible]n ager for a Newark fir[illegible] and [illegible]s typical of the sp[illegible]rit [illegible]t s growing in South Newark among [illegible]s newer res[illegible]ts. He wants to make [illegible]nt neighborhood a home for [illegible]mself, h[illegible]s w[illegible]te and the re[illegible]ight ch[illegible]dren. [illegible]t means commun[illegible]ty work. He s ready

Last November Co[illegible]on became pres[illegible]dent of the Ne[illegible]ghborhood C[illegible]ub, a self governing commun[illegible]ty ac[illegible] [illegible]rgan[illegible]zat[illegible]n that grew [illegible] Project Enco[illegible]nter

Colon and others [illegible]ke Rosa[illegible]e Rivera, a member of the or[illegible]gan[illegible]zation s board of d[illegible]rectors, see a change in the tempo of [illegible]e in South Newark s[illegible]nce Project Enco[illegible]nte[illegible] [illegible]egan. We re a[illegible] learning now, she says, to [illegible]ve [illegible]e a team. We take our troub[illegible]es to Project Enco[illegible]nte[illegible] and we learn here how to make th[illegible]ngs happen to make a better ne[illegible]ghbor[illegible]hood. That is the important th[illegible]ng

Rosa[illegible]e Rivera successfu[illegible] batt[illegible]ed efforts to close down a nursery schoo[illegible] in the area. She s an outspoken woman whose characteristics seem atyp[illegible]ca[illegible]

Rami Ramos, a young and artic[illegible]ulate socia[illegible] worker from Puerto

[illegible] w[illegible] s [illegible]ssh[illegible] w[illegible]th Pr[illegible]ject En[illegible]co[illegible]nter's [illegible]ce ast[illegible]ne says, hat there are among her countrymen those who tend not to stand fr[illegible]m aga[illegible]nst [illegible] [illegible]st[illegible]ng[illegible]res. Most [illegible]y, they are [illegible]ce. They say, Ah [illegible] [illegible]ot go[illegible] the Hea[illegible]th Department or the Hous[illegible]ng Authority. The landlord m[illegible]ght then cut off the heat or the hot water. And sometimes [illegible]t s even worse when the landlord himse[illegible]f is H[illegible]spanic. They say, He s Puerto R[illegible]can h[illegible]mse[illegible]f. [illegible] don[illegible]t want to hurt h[illegible]m.

But most sociolog[illegible]sts g[illegible]ve short shr[illegible]ft to putt[illegible]ng ethnics into neat categories, marked doc[illegible]le or aggressive, [illegible] Debb[illegible]e H[illegible]mphreys [illegible]ys[illegible] [illegible]es w[illegible]h[illegible]m [illegible] think [illegible]s probu[illegible]bly more c[illegible]rec[illegible]t to s[illegible]y, must pour people, regardless of ethn[illegible] background, have tradit[illegible]ona[illegible]y had neither the method nor the knowledge to bu[illegible]ld a better [illegible]fe. And in Project Encounter, we re prov[illegible]ding that knowledge, and learning those methods, to dea[illegible] with common prob[illegible]lems."

And the common prob[illegible]ems have prov[illegible]ded a common purpose. The H[illegible]span[illegible]s of Sou[illegible]h Newark are com[illegible]ng to [illegible]derstand th[illegible] [illegible]ow[illegible]ng of the [illegible]ow[illegible]n[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. There s [illegible]

[illegible] the ear[illegible]y years of Pro[illegible]ect Encounter, one of [illegible]ts founders recalled first graders at St. Co[illegible]umba s gathered [illegible] the sun of a Spr[illegible]ng morn[illegible]ng to [illegible]e

lease he um tied balloons Tied to each was a message from a student containing his hopes and aspirations for the future But the present is not a bright y colored balloon Days earlier those children turned to see a w who was a prostitute fall to the gro near the school yard gunned down by a man said to have been her pimp

One of Project Encounter s first efforts had been to close down a bar near the school that had been a gathering place for prostitutes and their customers

That order of priorities the closing of the bar the decision that housing was the first of the issues to be remedied illustrates how daunting problems to Project Encounter and its neighborhood leaders to solve There is the problem of educating young getting them through a school system whose ideals are strange and where the dropout rate is stressingly high There is the problem of jobs for young men and young women who lack vocational training or high school diplomas in an atmosphere where prejudice still has impact

Project Encounter will address those problems as soon as resources allow Those hopes and aspirations that went skyward that Spring day can become a reality for youths whose parents worked to create an

ead of opting to flee an urban neighborhood They are parents whose goal is a neighborhood in which they and their children can thrive a neighborhood that offers hope for the future

Listen to Debbie Humphreys

[illegible] 28 [illegible] co-founder [illegible] Newark [illegible] was born in Pennsville in rural south jersey and joined the Sisters of Charity upon graduation from St. Elizabeth's College in Convent Station in 1972.

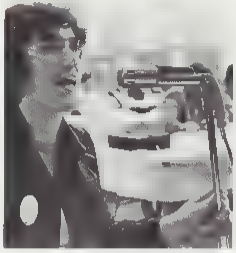
[illegible] Here [illegible] There were [illegible] Newark [illegible] a. A half hour earlier he had cancelled an appointment with us.

We were there [illegible] the City's rejection [illegible] recommendation [illegible] the rejection [illegible] and [illegible] down. [illegible] A second [illegible] community [illegible] delegated to [illegible] was [illegible] suddenly someone [illegible] organizing [illegible] approach. [illegible] the [illegible] seemed the ground-in-command was there.

[illegible] remember [illegible]

There was Ms. Rivera [illegible] choosing to speak in Spanish, using an interpreter. She was [illegible] was [illegible] the interpreter [illegible] Project Encounter [illegible] name. [illegible] very expressive. [illegible] second-in-command's full name for future reference. You could almost [illegible] know [illegible] and a group [illegible] would not go away.

[illegible] smile because the scene is a cameo I will always carry to remember [illegible] group [illegible] We [illegible] there [illegible] absorb. Neither government nor [illegible] the same [illegible] changes the [illegible] face. But the [illegible] the same for us. Making the neighborhood [illegible]



A lot of the Hispanics in South New [illegible] lawnmen in South Jersey [illegible] worked there [illegible] laughed because I'd picked up a habit of talking about the seasons in crops. We [illegible] got to get going by asparagus time. I'd [illegible] hope we can do [illegible] seemed the ground-in-command was there.

[illegible] remember [illegible]

There was Ms. Rivera [illegible] choosing to speak in Spanish, using an interpreter. She was [illegible] was [illegible] the interpreter [illegible] Project Encounter [illegible] name. [illegible] very expressive. [illegible] second-in-command's full name for future reference. You could almost [illegible] know [illegible] and a group [illegible] would not go away.

[illegible] smile because the scene is a cameo I will always carry to remember [illegible] group [illegible] We [illegible] there [illegible] absorb. Neither government nor [illegible] the same [illegible] changes the [illegible] face. But the [illegible] the same for us. Making the neighborhood [illegible]

[illegible] as the neighborhood. A family facing relocation, an old couple who were [illegible] found that often the help that was feeding [illegible] rich or poor, must maintain. Plumbing that leaks or doesn't work at all. [illegible] that isn't through. Doors that never close [illegible] Those things [illegible] Numbers. The government understands numbers. We worked hard to close down a bar on a corner in the neighborhood [illegible] prostitutes gathered. [illegible] remember [illegible] one [illegible] wanted [illegible] some business that made her late. Everyone [illegible] except for a few of us and Sister [illegible] one of the city clerks. Did they renew the [illegible] the clerk said, No. There [illegible] people [illegible] when they [illegible] get [illegible]

[illegible] through one agency at [illegible] waiting. But sometimes [illegible] there when it counts, and get [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. [illegible] the [illegible] the developer [illegible] to work on [illegible] was [illegible] for from the neighborhood [illegible] were [illegible] and meant [illegible] schools [illegible] great. But some of the [illegible] woman and he backed down. Admitted he was really putting [illegible] He told her [illegible] street and she was really upset. We got them together [illegible] woman and he backed down. Admitted he was really putting [illegible] told her [illegible] of the rehabbed [illegible] paying less rent, but there's less room than [illegible] keep working.

[illegible] one together [illegible] The [illegible] A [illegible] work [illegible] he [illegible] home.

THE FLORENCE AND JOHN SCHUMANN FOUNDATION

DISTRIBUTION OF GRANTS AUTHORIZED BY FOCUS AND AREAS OF CONCERN FOR 1978

HEALTH (18)

Ear	$42 000
Eye	6 000
Heart	0
Handicapped	86,000
Mental	83 500
Community Programs	85 000
Hospitals	0
Medical Colleges	35,000
SUB-TOTAL (11%)	**$337,500**

EDUCATION (48)

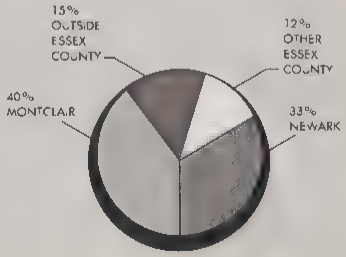
Colleges and Prep Schools	$112,000
Alternative Schools	13 000
Student Scholarship Programs	78,900
Pilot Projects	59,000
Special Programs for Disadvantaged	145,000
Montclair Board of Education	25,000
Special Programs for Faculties	875 000
SUB-TOTAL (47%)	**$1,407 900**

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT (88)

Day Care for Minorities	$1 9,600
Senior Citizen Programs	80 000
Ecology/Environment	52 000
The Arts	63 000
Hispanic Programs	30 000
Transportation for Handicapped	27 800
Community Programs	330,000
Special Programs for Youth	197 600
Legal Services for Minorities	25 000
Crime Prevention and Reform	90 000
Alcoholism Prevention	15,000
Planning Agencies for Greater Newark	10 000
Low Income Housing	0
Special Facilities	135 000
SUB-TOTAL (42%)	**$1,275 000**
TOTALS (154) (100%)	**$3 020,400**

GEOGRAPHICAL DISTRIBUTION OF GRANTS AUTHORIZED FOR 1978

Area	Grants	Dollars	Percent
Essex County			
Montclair	30	$1 203 000	40%
Newark	62	1.012, 00	33
Other	25	362 900	12
SUB-TOTAL	**117**	**$2 578 000.**	**85%**
Outside Essex County	37	442 400	5
TOTALS	**154**	**$3 020 400**	**100%**



BALANCE SHEET

DECEMBER 3 978 AND 977

	1978	1977 Restored Note 2
ASSETS		
Cash	$ 188 663	$ 68 752
Investments		
Marketable securities at cost or market value at date of acquisition		
Unrealized market value 978 $19 14 965 1977 $47 266 038	33 594,579	3 579 944
Note receivable Mountainside Hospital (Note 3)	3,851,703	4 451,703
Land and building Note 4)	1	1
Total	$37 634 946	$36 00 400
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE		
Federal excise tax payable (Note 5)	$ 48,529	$ 98 275
Payroll taxes	2,078	1 754
Grants payable (Note 6)	2,242,800	1 597 800
Total liabilities	2,293,407	1,697 829
Fund balance	35 341 539	34 402 57
Total	$37 634 946	$36 00 400

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

1 SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The [illegible] statements at the [illegible] reflect the [illegible] of the Foundation [illegible] expenditures [illegible] expenses [illegible] [illegible] expenditures [illegible]

[illegible] stated at cost for securities purchased and at [illegible] for securities received. Realized [illegible] [illegible]

Property [illegible]

2 CHANGE IN METHOD OF ACCOUNTING FOR GRANT CONTRIBUTIONS

The Foundation [illegible] changed its method of accounting for grants and contributions to the accrual method (see also Note 6). Previously, grants and contributions were recorded when paid. The previously reported financial statements for 977 have been restated to reflect the retroactive effect of the change as follows

	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] as previously reported	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	6,000
Fund balance change for grants and contributions [illegible] 977 but unexpended at year-end		[illegible] 800
Fund balance as restated	$33,401 490	$34,402 57

Concurrently with the restatement, the Foundation discontinued the reporting of separate [illegible]

3 NOTE RECEIVABLE MOUNTAINSIDE HOSPITAL

The [illegible] consists of [illegible] Fiscal [illegible] 4 of $6 500 000 [illegible] converted, under the terms of the [illegible] loan agreement, [illegible] the Mountainside Hospital [illegible] 5 Interest at 8% is payable quarterly with principal in minimum instalments of $ 00 000. Certain property [illegible] Hospital [illegible] pledged [illegible]

4 LAND AND BUILDING

[illegible] year, the Foundation received a gift of land and building, including furnishings, for use as its headquarters. The gift was recorded at a nominal value of $ 00.

Construction and furnishings costs for the renovation of the Foundation [illegible] 977 were charged to expense when incurred.

5 FEDERAL EXCISE TAXES

The Foundation is subject to a 2% to 4% in 977 excise tax on net taxable investment income.

6 GRANTS PAYABLE

Grant appropriations are accrued at the time authorized by the [illegible] 3 1978 grants are scheduled for [illegible] 979 $1 24 00 980 $ 89 200 198 [illegible]

[illegible] by the [illegible] grants payable amounted to $750 000 at December 3 978. There were no such grants payable at December 31 977

STATEMENT OF REVENUE, EXPENSE, GRANTS AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE

YEARS ENDED DECEMBER 31 978 AND 977

	1978	1977 Restated Note
Revenue		
Div dends	$ 1,089,203	$ 1 62 923
Interest	1,372 882	038 50
Rent	1,200	189
Tota revenue	2 463 285	2 202 262
Expense		
Adm nistrative and operat ng	187,150	158 479
Federal excise tax	49,519	98 275
Construct on costs ncurred (Note 4)		76,340
Tota expense	236,669	333,094
Grants and contr but ons $3 038 675 ess refund of $7 000 and adjustment of $1 329 n 1978)	3 030 346	2,048 392
Tota expense grants nd contr but ons	3 267 015	2 38 486
Excess (defic ency) of revenue over expense grants and contributions before ga n on sale of securities and contribution of securities	(803,730)	(179 224)
Ga n on sale of securities	451 76	1 80 305
Contr but on of sec r t es	1 290 937	
Excess for the year	938,968	1,001 081
F nd ba once beg nning of yea as restated Note 2	34 402 571	33 401 490
Fund balance end of year	$35 341 539	$34,402 571

ee Note 5 F nan ial Statements

ACCOUNTANTS' OPINION

The Trustees
The Florence and John Schumann Foundation

We have exa ined the ba ance sheet of The Florence and John Schu ann Fo nda tion as of Dec mber 3 978 and the related statement of revenue expense grants and changes in fund ba ance for the year then ended Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other audit ng procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances

P ior to 978 the fo nda ion s financial statements were prepared on a cash receipts and disbursements basis except for the accrual of excise tax to Federal excise tax The financial statements for the year ended December 3 977 were examined by other accountants whose report dated January 21 978 expressed an unqualified opinion thereon on the basis of the accounting described in the preceding sentence As of January 978 the Foundation changed its method of accounting for grants and contributions The accompanying financial statements have been restated to reflect the change in method

In our opinion the accompanying financial statements present fairly the financial position of The Florence and John Schumann Foundation as of December 31 978 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a consistent basis after restatement for the change with which we concur in the method of accounting for grants as described in Note 2 to the financial statements We also review the adjustments described in Note 2 that were applied to restate the 1977 financial statements In our opinion such adjustments are appropriate and have been properly applied in the 977 financial statements

Our examination also comprehended the supplemental schedules of investments in marketable securities at December 31 978 and grants and contributions for the year then ended In our opinion such supplemental schedules when considered in relation to the basic financial statements present fairly in material respects the information shown therein

Deloitte Haskins & Sells

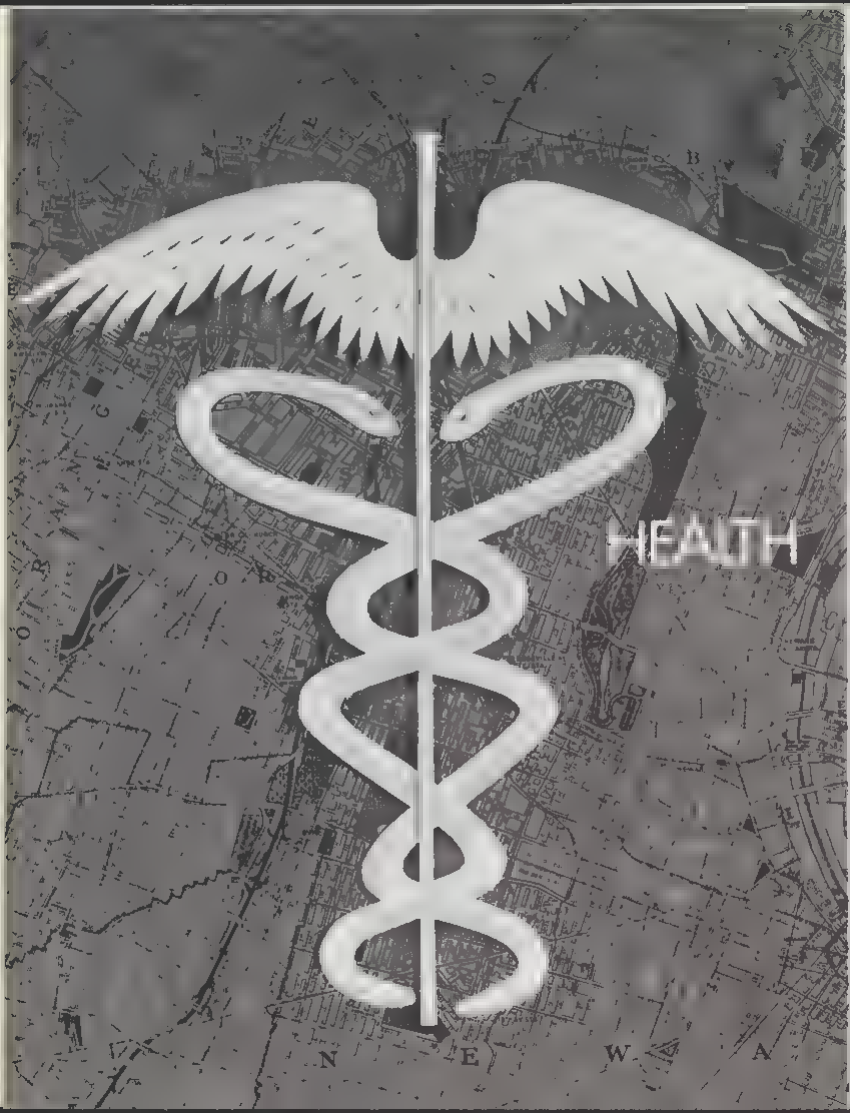
Morristown New Jersey
January 25 979

INVESTMENTS IN MARKETABLE SECURITIES

DECEMBER 31, 1978

FACE AMOUNT OR NUMBER OF SHARES		CARRYING VALUE	MARKET VALUE
	UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT		
$ 400 000	United States Treasury Bills due 3 1/79	$ 369 467	$ 1 377 964
500 000	United States Treasury Bonds 8 625% due 5/93	499 200	481 720
	Total United States Government	$ 1,868 667	$ 1 859,684
	CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT AND COMMERCIAL PAPER		
$ 500,000	Ford Motor Credit Corp commercial paper 10 20% due 2 13 79	$ 1 500,000	$ 500 000
000,000	Bankamerica Corp certificate of deposit 7 375% due 2/26/79	1 000 000	1 000 000
000,000	Citibank certificate of deposit 10 625% due 2/26/79	1 000,000	,000 000
	Total Certificates of Deposit and Commercial Paper	$ 3 500 000	$ 3 500 000
	CORPORATE STOCKS		
0,000	American Express Co	$ 541 447	$ 29 250
1,000	American Hospital Supply Corp	313 709	288 750
0 000	American Telephone & Telegraph Co	627 150	605 000
6 000	Atlantic Richfield Co	209 73	34 250
15 000	Beatrice Foods Co	372 800	34 250
7 000	Bristol Myers	2 3 742	250 250
7 850	CPC International	200 000	386 6 3
8 000	Delta Airlines Inc of Delaware	35 428	334 000
0 000	Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates	273 63	50 000
0 000	Exxon Corp	522 000	49 250
5 000	Gannett Inc	232 75	203 750
4,000	General Motors Corp	235 2 9	2 5 000
22 000	Honeywell Bannerman	34 777	308 000
55 000	International Business Machines Corp	0 269 85	6 4 7 500
10 000	Middle South Utilities Inc	30 000	50 000
5 000	Missouri Pacific Corp	235 625	250 000
5 000	New York Electric & Gas Corp	227 926	255 25
10 000	Northern Natural Gas Co	274 087	346 250
23,634	Old Republic International Corp	361 65	590,850
0 000	Pacific Power & Light Co	72 25	97 500
0 000	Pepsico Inc	292 325	256 250
0 000	Pfizer Inc	32 500	330 000
7 000	Philip Morris Inc	403 972	493 500
0 000	Public Service Co of Colorado	20 625	67 500
6 000	Raytheon Co	288 720	279 000
0 000	Sears Roebuck & Co	499 706	97 500
0 000	Southern New England Telephone Co	180 67	355 000
0 000	Travelers Corp	365 250	340 000
0 000	United Technologies Corp	482 402	583 25
	Total Corporate Stocks	$19 262 277	$25 4 3 463

FACE AMOUNT OR NUMBER OF SHARES		CARRYING VALUE	MARKET VALUE
	BONDS AND DEBENTURES		
$ 200 000	Aetna Life & Casualty Co 8 25% due 10 15/2007	$ 99 000	$ 76 000
500 000	BP North American Finance Corp. guaranteed debenture 9 25% due 2 1 2001	508 004	482 500
500 000	Baltimore Gas & Electric Co. 1st refunding mortgage bond 8 25% due 9 5 2007	497 500	429 375
300 000	Bell Telephone Co of Pennsylvania 8 625% due 7 2006	303 208	273 750
400 000	Beneficial Corp 8 40% due 2 1 2007	400 000	353 968
200 000	British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority Series AH 5 875% due 2 92	98 000	147 000
300 000	British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority Series EN 8 375% due 6 15/2007	300 000	276 453
300 000	Chase Manhattan Bank of North America 8 75% due 5 86	299 0 0	282 000
200 000	Consolidated Natural Gas Co 8 375% due 9 96	200 000	82 996
200 000	Continental Oil Co 8 875% due 6 200	99 500	90 500
500 000	Dow Chemical Co 8 625% due 2 15/2008	496 000	467 500
222 000	General American Transportation Corporation Equipment Trust Certificate 9% due 8 15/90	223 463	208 958
300 000	General Electric Credit Corp 8 65% due 1 5 84	300 000	283 500
300 000	General Motors Acceptance Corp 8% due 5 1/93	297 000	264 000
250 000	General Motors Acceptance Corp 8 875% due 6 99	249 062	2 4 063
300 000	GTE North America, Inc guaranteed debenture 8 875% due 5 2003	298 25	288 000
300 000	Jersey Central Power & Light Co 1st mortgage bond 0% due 6 2000	304 34	285 375
500 000	Monsanto Co 8 75% due 5 5 2008	496 875	492 500
400 000	New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. 8 625% due 9 2009	398 880	358 000
389 000	Northern Natural Gas Co 8 75% due 5 /90	389 220	357 880
300 000	Northern Natural Gas Co 9% due 5 1/85	298 500	285 750
200 000	Ontario Province of Canada 10 25% due 10 1/2004	200 000	2 5 000
200 000	Pacific Gas & Electric Co , 1st refunding mortgage bond 9% due 12 1 200	205 98	85 750
50 000	Pacific Gas & Electric Co 1st refunding mortgage bond 9 5% due 6 /85	49 250	48 875
400 000	Pennsylvania Power & Light Co 1st mortgage bond 9% due 3 2000	402 946	367 000
200 000	Sears Roebuck Acceptance Corp 8 375% due 2 3 /86	199 600	84 000
300 000	Southwestern Bell Telephone Company 8 75% due 8 2007	30 60	28 25
250 000	Standard Oil Co (Ind) 9 2% due 7 15/2004	250 000	248 750
00 000	Weyerhaeuser Co. 8 9% due 5 2004	00 000	96 750
300 000	Williams Cos Inc 0 25% due 4 83	300 000	295 500
	Total Bonds and Debentures	$ 8 963 635	$ 8 34 8 8
	Total Marketable Securities	$33 594 579	$39 14 965


HEALTH

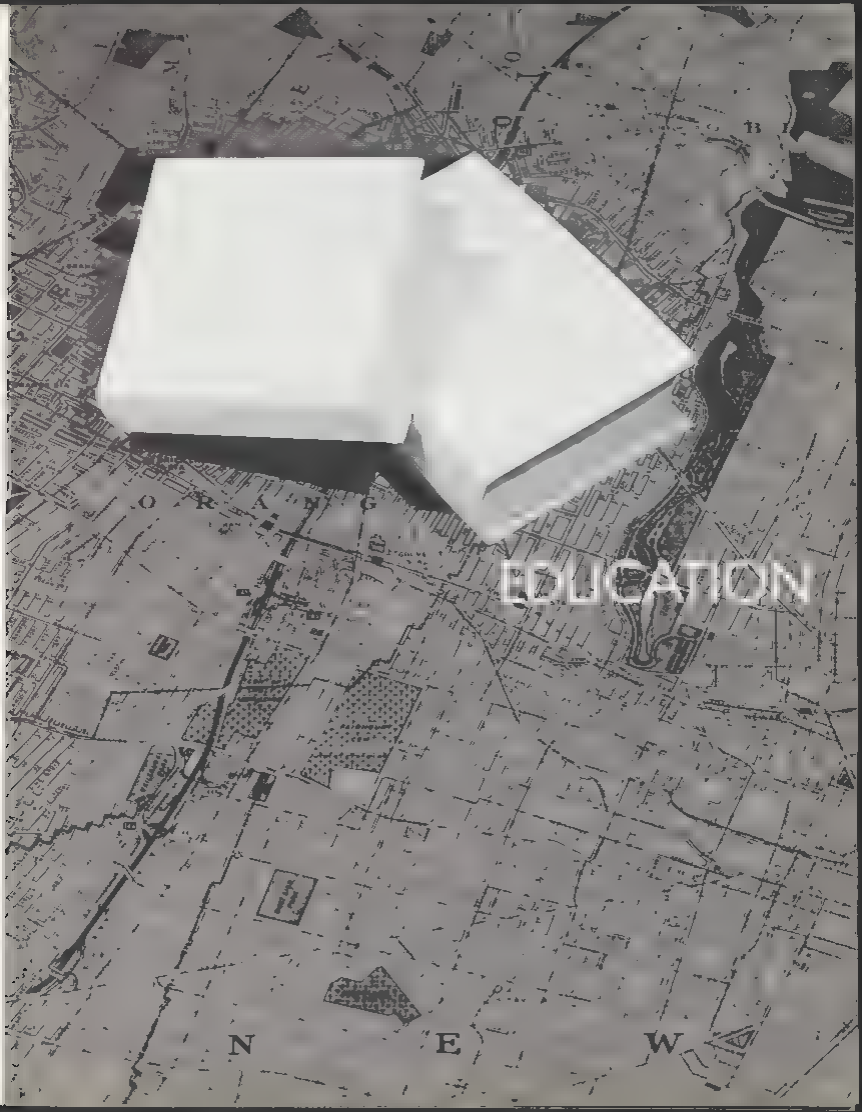
THE FLORENCE AND JOHN SCHUMANN FOUNDATION

GRANTS AND CONTRIBUTIONS

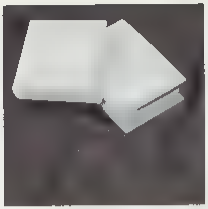
HEALTH YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1978	Authorized and unpaid 1/1/78	Amount authorized 1978	Amount paid 1978	Authorized and unpaid 12/31/78
American Diabetes Association, New Jersey Affiliate, Inc., Hackensack, New Jersey. To support the diabetic program including the work of a Teaching Nurse	$	$15,000	$ 7,500	$ 7,500
Camp Nejeda Foundation, Newark, New Jersey. Toward costs of constructing an outdoor weather facility at the girls' summer camp for diabetic children	5,000	10,000	5,000	10,000
Cheshire Home in New Jersey, Madison, New Jersey. To help the program for a residential health care facility for young adults with severe physical disabilities. Challenge grant for $25,000	10,000	50,000	35,000	25,000
Child Service, Inc., Montclair, New Jersey. To provide matching funds to the program to prevent and treat child abuse	15,000	15,000	5,000	15,000
Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville, New Jersey. To support the Teen Medical Community Program in Essex County		10,000	10,000	
The Clarke School for the Deaf, Northampton, Massachusetts. To provide funds for Phonic Ear microphones for classrooms in the Middle and Upper Schools	10,000		10,000	
Community Mental Health Services for Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, Belleville, New Jersey. To provide matching funds for the Family Life Planning Program for the prevention of child abuse		13,500	13,500	
Deafness Research Foundation, New York, New York. For special research projects in the diagnosis and treatment of ear disorders	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000
The Deron School, Montclair, New Jersey. Toward the cost of special exercise equipment in this school for children with multiple handicaps		5,000	5,000	
Foundation of College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Newark, New Jersey. A five-year grant toward the Foundation's campaign to achieve a greater standard of excellence at the college	80,000		60,000	20,000

GRANTS AND CONTRIBUTIONS (CONTINUED)

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1978	Authorized and unpaid 1/1/78	Amount authorized 1978	Amount paid 1978	Authorized and unpaid 12/31/78
Greater Newark Hospital Development Fund, Newark, New Jersey. Toward a Special Campaign for renovation and modernization of the five voluntary hospitals in Newark.	$150,000	$	$ 50,000	$ 100,000
The Hadley School for the Blind, Winnetka, Illinois. To support their Direct Blind Services Expansion Fund.	0,000		10,000	
Hospital Research and Educational Trust of New Jersey, Princeton, New Jersey. Toward the cost of a new Health Education Van to complement their Tele-Medical Service bringing health advisory help into community centers.	0,000		0,000	
Mental Health Association of Essex County, East Orange, New Jersey. To support their 4-part program seeking a smoother union of the mentally disturbed as they rejoin their communities.	20,000	35,000	37,500	7,500
National Foundation of Dentistry for the Handicapped, East Orange, New Jersey. To aid the Newark-Essex County Unit to provide dental care for handicapped citizens with mental and/or physical disabilities.		6,000	6,000	
National Medical Fellowships, Inc., New York, New York. To provide scholarships for needy minority students to attend medical colleges in New Jersey.	35,000	35,000	35,000	35,000
New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, Newark, New Jersey. For the pilot program for the Early Detection of Infant Hearing Loss.	6,000	12,000	18,000	
North Jersey Blood Center, East Orange, New Jersey. Toward the purchase of a Pheresis machine refining the separation and use of blood components.		15,000	5,000	
Recording for the Blind, Inc., Princeton, New Jersey. Toward the New Jersey unit's operating budget and to help in the purchase of books transcribed onto cassettes for use by blind students.		6,000	6,000	
The Silent News, Inc., Wayne, New Jersey. To support their program of providing a monthly publication and meaningful services to and for the deaf.	7,500	20,000	17,500	0,000
Tri-City Citizens Union for Progress, Inc., Newark, New Jersey. To support their Community Health Education Program for women and children.	40,000	40,000	40,000	40,000
United Hospitals of Newark, Newark, New Jersey. To provide matching funds for the rehabilitation and treatment program in Essex County at the Family Life Education Center.	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000
The Urban Health Institute, East Orange, New Jersey. Towards their self-help and health training program for senior citizens in public housing in Newark.		20,000		20,000
Venereal Disease Service Organization, East Orange, New Jersey. To aid their comprehensive education program for the youth and community groups in the greater Newark area.	37,500		22,500	5,000
TOTAL - HEALTH	$566,000	$337,500	$458,500	$445,000



EDUCATION

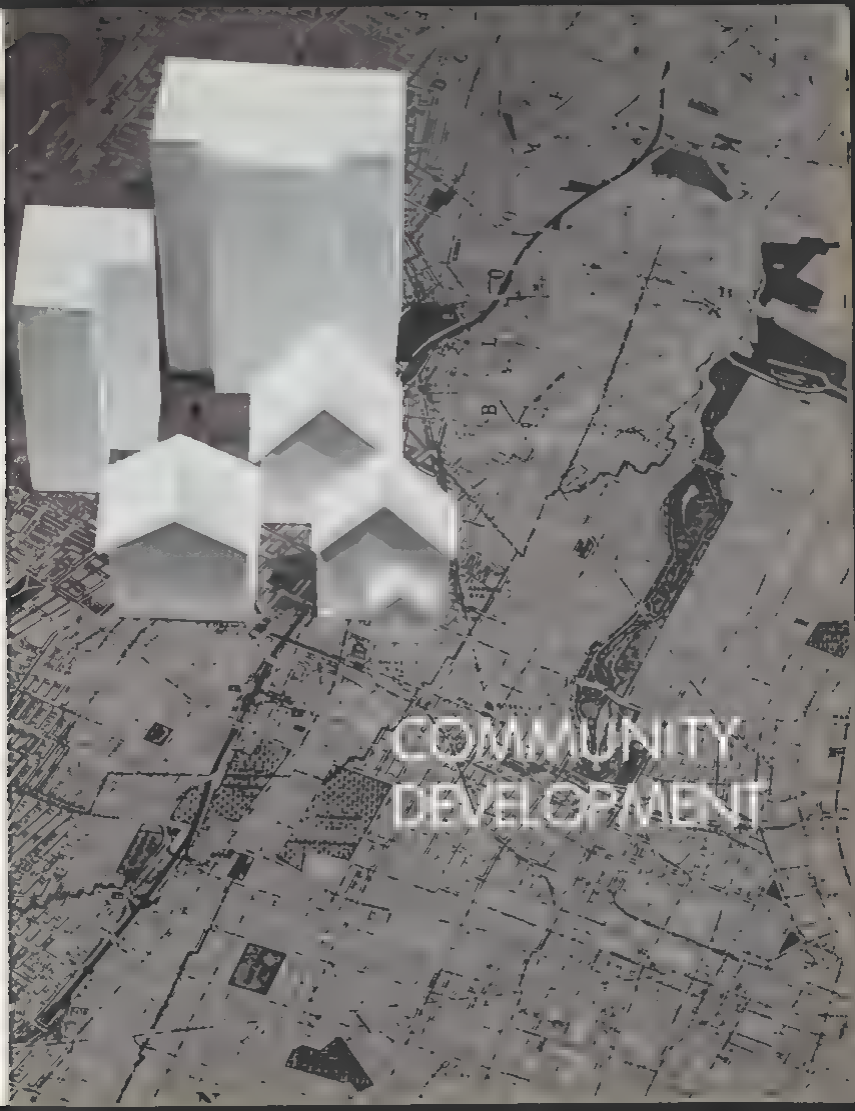


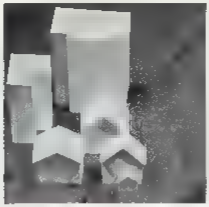
EDUCATION YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31 1978	Authorized and unpaid 1/1/78	Amount authorized 1978	Amount paid 1978	Authorized and unpaid 12 31 78
Aspira Inc of New Jersey Newark New Jersey To support their educational program within the Hispanic community of Newark	$	$10,000	$ 5 000	$ 5,000
Berea College Berea Kentucky To provide students and their unique work study program		900	900	
Bloomfield College Bloomfield New Jersey Toward the Educational Opportunity Fund Program $6 000 and start up funds for the new Interdisciplinary Core Program		15 000	5 000	
Caldwell College Caldwell New Jersey Toward the program on the Concurrent Curriculum for the Returning Woman		10 000	5 000	5 000
Catholic Community Services Newark New Jersey To support the special education program at Our Lady of Mount Carmel School in Montclair for handicapped youth		20 000	20 000	
The Chad School, Newark, New Jersey To assist the native education for elementary and junior age children in Newark	15,000	30,000	30 000	15 000
Child Development Center Bloomfield New Jersey For the pilot class of preschoolers and towards operating costs in this school for the emotionally handicapped	6 000	35 000	33 500	17 500
Colgate University Hamilton New York For support of the educational program		8 000		8 000
Dartmouth College Hanover New Hampshire For support of the reeducational program	6 000	8 000	6 000	8 000
Deerfield Academy Deerfield Massachusetts For support of their educational program	6 000	8 000	6 000	8 000
Family and Children's Services of Monmouth County Brielle, New Jersey To support Project USE and the Newark Wilderness Coalition providing Outward Bound experience for deprived inner city youth	5 000	0 000	0 000	5 000
Glen Kirk School Morristown New Jersey To provide support for their special education program for children with neurological and/or emotional disabilities		5 000	5 000	
Governor Dummer Academy South Byfield Massachusetts For support of the educational program ($8 000) and a three year grant of $75 000 toward the recapital campaign	6 000	83 000	8 500	70 500
Hamilton College Clinton New York For support of the reeducational program	6 000	8 000	6 000	8 000

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 3 978	Author zed and npaid 1/78	Amount author zed 1978	Amount pa d 1978	Author zed and r pa d 12/31/78
Ironbound Youth Project Inc Newark New Jersey To support an a ternat ve education program at Independence High Scho n the Ironbound sect on of Newark	$	$18,000	$18,000	$
K mba Union Academy Mo r s New Hampshire For s pport t the r e d at on program	6 000	8 000	6 000	8 000
Lawrenceve le School Lawre rev e New Jersey For support of the r ed cat onal program	6 000	8 000	6 000	8 000
The Mode a School Greenwav v rg n a For s ppor of the r ed cat ona prog am	6 000	8 000	6 000	8 000
Metropo tan Ecumenica Ministry Newark New Jersey To support the r p ot Educat on Development Pro ect to assist parents in oca communit es to partic pate mean ngf y n he p b c ed cat o system	7 500	15 000	22 500	
Montclair Board of Education, Montclair New Jersey For the costs of a d nct tacu ty n he new Perform g Arts High School		25,000	25 000	
Montclair Child Development Center nc Mo tc a r New Jersey To he p estabo sh a Parent Enr ch ment Program n the community		4 000		4 000
Montclair Kimberley Academy, Montcair, New Jersey For support of the r Commun ty Scho ars Program ($5 000) for the r educationa program ($8 000) and a three-year cha enge grant of $700 000 toward the r capita campa gn	6 000	713,000	1 000	708,000
Montclair State Co ege ppo Mo tc a r New Jersey To s pport a pi ot program in the Teach ng of Eng sh Compos t on Literature and Remed a Wr t ng		30 000		10 000
Nationa Association for Practical Nurse Education and Service Inc New York N Y For schoarsh ps to ass st Essex County res dents to become L ensed Practical N rses		10 000	0 000	
Newark Board of Education Newark New Jersey Toward equ pment needs the sc ence abo ty Hig School	5 000	5,000	5 000	5 000
New Jersey Institute of Technology Newark New Jersey To s pport their p ot Co ege Bo d Program for disadvantaged pub c h gh school students n their ne ghborhood	7 500	15 000	5 000	7 500
The New School for the Arts Mont c a r New e sey To v pport the r teach ng program n the arts Mun c p r for Essex County res dents		8 000	4 000	4 000
Northland College Ashland Wisconsin To aid New Jersey st dents working in env ronmental studies and a one-time grant of $25 000 toward the S gurd O son Bu d ng for Env ronmental Studies	5 000	35 000	22 500	17,500
The Pingry School E zabeth New Jersey To support the Spec B g f d p ogram to tu o v a pus	50 000		25 000	25 000
Princeton University, Princeton New Jersey For support of the e d c t program	6 000	8,000	6 000	8 000

GRANTS AND CONTRIBUTIONS (CONTINUED)

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1978	Authorized and unpaid 12/31/78	Amount authorized 1978	Amount paid 1978	Authorized and unpaid 12/31/78
Project Link Educational Center, Newark, New Jersey. For the alternative education program for junior high school students in Newark.	$	$15,000.	$ 7,500	$ 7,500
St. Ann's Bilingual Community Learning Center, Newark, New Jersey. For The Learning Experience, an alternative high school program for students from the Central Ward in Newark.	10,000	20,000.	20,000	10,000
St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark, New Jersey. Challenge grant toward the development program at this university school for minority youths.	12,500	50,000	2,500	50,000
St. Peter's College, Jersey City, New Jersey. For the Science Enrichment Program to prepare disadvantaged high school students for college.		5,000	5,000	
School of the Garden State Ballet, Newark, New Jersey. Scholarships for disadvantaged youth to study dance and for a new college credit program.	5,000	10,000	10,000	5,000
Seton Hall University, South Orange, New Jersey. To support the Upward Bound Program for disadvantaged students from the Newark area.	7,500	15,000	5,000	7,500
Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts. For support of their educational program.	6,000	8,000	6,000	8,000
Southern Tier Educational Television Association, Endicott, New York. Towards the purchase and installation of a creative audio system, DATE Digital Audio for Television.		10,000	0,000	
Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, New Jersey. Towards their STEP Program, which prepares minority high school students for college education in the sciences.		5,000	5,000	
United Negro College Fund, Inc., Newark, New Jersey. Financial aid for needy minority students from New Jersey to attend UNCF member colleges.	22,500	45,000	45,000	22,500
University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Stevens Point, Wisconsin. Towards a special project to place a mosaic mural on the wall of their College of Natural Resources Building.		10,000	0,000	
Upsala College, East Orange, New Jersey. To support a pilot program designed for those working towards degrees in social work with Hispanics.	6,000		6,000	
Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut. For support of their educational program.	6,000	8,000.	6,000.	8,000
Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts. For support of their educational program.	6,000	8,000	6,000	8,000
Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut. For support of the educational program.	6,000	8,000	6,000	8,000
Youth Consultation Services, Inc., Newark, New Jersey. To support YCS Academy, an alternative high school for disadvantaged youths.	50,000	30,000	65,000	5,000
TOTAL – EDUCATION	$ 302,500	$1,407,900	$ 577,900	$ 132,500


COMMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT



COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 3 1978	Authorized and Unpaid 1 78	Amount authorized 1978	Amount paid 1978	Authorized and Unpaid 12/3 /78
Accountants for the Public Interest New Jersey Pla nf e d New Jersey To support their program to prov de professiona assistance to socia service agenc es in Essex County	$	$ 5 000	$	$ 5 000
American Friends Service Committee New York New York To support the r Newark J stice Program wh ch prepares both pr soner and his or her fam y for a return to life n the community	10 000	10 000	10 000	0 000
American Red Cross – Montclair Chapter Montcla r New Jersey To cover costs of a r condition ng a blood donor room and nter or renovations of the r build ng		8 000	8 000	
Architects' Community Design Center Newark New Jersey To provide profess ona serv ces to commun ty groups in pl an ng for the r physical needs	10 000	10 000	0 000	10 000
Babyland Nursery, inc Newark New Jersey To support a new model project for upgrading day care services in Fam ly Ch d Care Homes	35 000	35,000	35 000	35 000
The BC POPS B nghamton New York A three- year grant towards a p an to deve op se f suff c ency in the r arts program		21 000	0 000	11 000
Binghamton-Broome County YWCA Binghamton New York Three year grant to support the r spec al Renewa Program	25 000		15 000	10 000
Black Youth Organization Newark New Jersey To support the new M t Campbel Se f Mot vat on Program in h gh schoo s	3 000		3 000	
The Bridge inc , West Caldwell New Jersey To he p cover the deficit in the operating budget of an agency dealing with the problems of youth in s x municipa ties n Essex Co unty		10 000	0.000	
Broome County Council of Churches, Binghamton New York Seed money for the r new Trans t ona Opport n t es Corporat on Program, prov d ng ex offenders with sk ls tra ning and jobs	4 000		4 000	
Broome County Urban League Inc B nghamton New York To he p meet an operat ng defic t $4 000 and toward a Learning Center for the Performing Arts for d sadvantaged youths	4 000	3 000	7 000	

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31 1978	Author zed end unpaid 1/78	Amount authorized 1978	Amount paid 1978	Authorized and unpaid 12/31/78
Catholic Youth Organization, Newark New Jersey To support the r Inner C ty Program and the r Spec al Interest Leadership Tra ning Program for youth in Newark	$	$10,000.	$10,000	$
Chen Day Care Center Newark New Jersey Match ng funds for day care serv ces		15,000.	15,000	
Chr ll Service Inc Monta c r New Jersey To support a multi service homemaker in the r sen or c tizens public housing proj ect in Newark	5 000	5 000	5 000	5 000
City W thout Walls Newark New Jersey To support their program of art shows and workshops in the inner city of Newark		2 500	300	1 200
Commun ty Mental Health Law Project, East Orange New Jersey To support a mode project to meet the specia lega needs of the mental y handicapped liv ng in Essex County	1 000	15 000	1 000	5 000
Community Mental Health Services for Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, Be lev e New Jersey Match ng funds for the r Friendly Visitors Program for Senior Citizens	5,000	10,000.	15,000	
Day Care Coordinating Council of Essex County, Inc , Newark New Jersey Match ng funds to coordinate day care services in Essex County	15,000	25,000.	40 000	
D Ferent Strokes Inc West Orange New Jersey To support the adm nistrative budget for their creative program of commun ty serv ces for adolescents and adults		22 000	22 000	
Essex Counc Boy Scouts of America Newark New Jersey To cover the costs of train ng materia s for more than 4 000 adu t volunteers in the r programs		5,000	5 000	
Fam y and Children's Services of Montclair and Glen Ridge, Monta air New Jersey To support their Phone Alert Program for sen or c t zens	15,000	15,000.	15,000	15,000
F O C U S. Newark, Inc , Newark New Jersey To support their program provid ng a w de variety of serv ces to the H span c comm. nity in Newark and a SNAP Grant ($5 000)	10 000	25,000.	25 000	10,000
Frost Valley YMCA, Montcla r New Jersey Four year grant to support the r specia campa gn for land and program development	5,000	100,000.	15 000	100,000
Girl Scout Council of Greater Essex County, Montclair, New Jersey To support Project Plus, an innovat ve program in Newark to meet the needs of inner city youths	12,000	25,000	24 500	12 500
Greater Newark Urban Coalition, Inc Newark New Jersey For genera support of the agency that is a mediator, dea generator and catalyst for upgrading the qua ty of fe in the greater Newark area	25,000	50,000.	50 000	25 000

Project SNAP Grants, for St m lat ng the Neighborhood A t on Process of $5,000 each, were awarded to ten ne ghborhood age [illegible] the New r k C [illegible] for Neighborhoods, in 1978 SNAP Grants provide a sretionary f nds to p [illegible] new deas a n creative approaches to pr m ft [illegible] ghbo hood goals for the betterment of life in Newark

GRANTS AND CONTRIBUTIONS (CONTINUED)

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31 1978	Authorized end unpaid 1/78	Amount authorized 1978	Amount paid 1978	Authorized and unpaid 12/31/78
Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission, Secaucus New Jersey Towards an experimental program to determine the feasibility of dredged spoil as cap/cover for dump sites	$ 5 000	$15 000	$15 000	$ 5 000
Hand Crafters, Inc , Montclair New Jersey Toward the program to hire and train handicapped men and women within the community and a one-time grant ($10 000) to buy new printing equipment	0 000	20 000	20 000	10 000
Integrity Inc Newark New Jersey Towards the renovation of buildings to meet State regulations for this drug rehabilitation agency		25 000	12 500	2 500
Ironbound Community Corporation, Newark New Jersey To provide seed money for the Ironbound Community Health Project for children and adult residents and a SNAP Grant ($5 000)	7 500	5 000	12 500	
Jazzmobile New York New York To support mobile summer concerts in neighborhoods and parks in Newark Montclair and East Orange		2 500	2 500	
The Joint Connection Newark New Jersey To support the program of services for families of criminal offenders in Essex County		5 000		5 000
La Casa de Don Pedro Newark New Jersey A SNAP Grant ($5 000)		5 000	5 000	
Law Students Civil Rights Research Council New York New York To support the Summer Internship Program aiding the indigent and minorities in Essex County		10 000	10 000	
Life Skills for American Indians, Colonia New Jersey To provide initial funds for a feasibility study of the needs and priorities of Indians in New Jersey	6 000		6 000	
Metropolitan Ecumenical Ministry, Newark New Jersey Matching funds for non-emergency transportation services Project Go for the elderly and handicapped in the Newark area	2 000	8 275	20 275	
Milford Reservation, Inc Newark New Jersey A one-time grant toward the campaign to develop an Environmental Education Center	25 000			25 000
Montclair Grass Roots Inc , Montclair, New Jersey To support the Summer program of educational recreational and social activities for 900 Montclair youths ($20 000) and their Winter/Spring program	10 000	30 000	20 000	0 000
Montclair-North Essex YWCA, Montclair New Jersey To support Parents Anonymous Program and Separation Support Program ($3 000) and to cover costs of a van to meet general transportation needs		12 500	2 500	
Montclair Public Library Montclair New Jersey To support the Neighborhood Information Center Helps Everyone (NICHE) Program designed to bring various information services to the Montclair community	10 000	20 000	20 000	0 000

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31 978	Author zed and unpa d 1/1/78	Amount authorized 1978	Amount pa d 1978	Author zed and unpa d 12/31/78
Montclair Rehabilitation Organization, Montc air, New Jersey To meet the operat ng costs of th s spec a transportation program for the hand capped	$ 10,000	$ 10,000	$ 20,000	$
National Council on Alcoholism, North Jersey Area, Inc., Montc air New Jersey To sus ta n and expand the r educational program on alcoho sm for students n public and private schools n Essex County	15,000	15,000	22 500	7 500
Neighborhood Council Day Care Center, Montc air, New Jersey Mat h ng f nds to day care serv ces	50 000	20 000	68 671	
New Ark School Newark New Jersey Match ng funds for day care services		17,100	17,100	
Newark Boys Chorus Schoo Newark New Jersey To support the r unique program offer ng inner c ty youths general education musical train ng and performance opportun t es n and beyond the r community	7 500	15 000	15 000	7 500
Newark Community Center of the Arts, Newa k New Jersey To prov de scholars ps n the perform ng arts for ta ented needy youths n the Newark area	3 800	5 000	6 300	2 500
Newark Emergency Service for Families, Inc Newark New Jersey To support the r program to develop a comprehensive and co-ordinated emergency serv ce network for the commun ty		15 000	7 500	7 500
Newark Institute of Urban Programs, Newark New Jersey Match ng funds for the r compre ens ve u ven es in Need of Supervision (J NS) youth program		9 200	9 200	
Newark Museum Newark New Jersey Towards the cost of an exh b t on energy to the f ture and c tzen part pat on n energy conservat on		7 000		7 000
Newark Parent-Child Center, Newark New Jersey (A component of the u ted Community Corporation) For the r peer couns ng program for young parents and adults in the Co umb s Homes Housing Project area n Newark		5 000	7 500	7 500
The Newark Public Library Newark New Jersey A two year grant to support the r new bi ng ual program for H spanic dr ren		25 000	6 300	18 700
Newark Recycling, Inc Newark New Jersey To s pport the r program of preserv ng natural resources by recycl ng while prov ding employment for ex offenders in Newark		25 000	25 000	
New Jersey Association on Correction New Brunsw ck New Jersey For the r C t zens Action Div s on s program to improve the effectiveness of New Jersey s crim na ustice system		15 000	5 000	
New Jersey Conservation Foundation Mo r stown New Je sey To support the P ne Barrens Preservation Fund which seeks to preserve the eco og ca bal ance n th s unique area	25 000		25 000	
New Jersey Council of Churches East Orange New Jersey To s pport the r innovative Newark Po ce Department Pub c Accountab ty Project to reso ve iss es nvo v ng c tizens and the po ce at the commun ty leve	10,000		10,000	
New Jersey Leadership Institute Montc a r New Jersey n s pport of their four-part program for youths n Essex County nc ud ng Youth Expo 78		8 000	8 000	

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1978	Authorized and unpaid 1/1/78	Amount authorized 1978	Amount paid 1978	Authorized and unpaid 12/31/78
New Jersey State Association for Youth Services, East Orange, New Jersey. Matching funds for the program to coordinate and evaluate the services of member agencies dealing with juvenile offenders	$	$ 6,600.	$ 6,600	$
New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Newark, New Jersey. To support the educational program of children's concerts in the public schools of Newark, Montclair and the Oranges	5,000	10,000	0,000	5,000
New Jersey Theatre Foundation, Montclair, New Jersey. Challenge grant towards a three-year building campaign to bring Regional Theatre to this area	25,000.		25,000	
North Essex Development and Action Council, Inc. Montclair, New Jersey. To support their program of multiple services for youths in Essex County	15,000	20,000	25,000	0,000
North Jersey Community Union, Newark, New Jersey. A SNAP Grant ($5,000.)		5,000	5,000	
North Ward Educational and Cultural Center, Inc. Newark, New Jersey. To support a broad program of services for the residents of the North Ward in Newark, and a SNAP Grant ($5,000.)	2,500	30,000	30,000	2,500
Office of Navajo Economic Opportunity, Fort Defiance, Arizona. A three-year grant to establish and maintain the Canoncito Community Day Care Center for Indian children in New Mexico	50,000		35,000	5,000
Our House, South Orange, New Jersey. To clear a deficit in their program, permitting a merger of this agency for troubled youths in Maplewood and the Oranges		5,000	5,000	
Passaic River Coalition, Basking Ridge, New Jersey. For providing environmental and ecological services to communities within the Passaic River area and monitoring state and federal environmental projects.	5,000	15,000	5,000	5,000
Planned Parenthood - Essex County, Montclair, New Jersey. To support their program providing educational services to teenagers in Essex County	19,500.		10,000	9,500
The Presbyterian Homes of New Jersey, Princeton, New Jersey. A three-year grant to support resident care for senior citizens who are former residents of Essex County	30,000		5,000	15,000
Probe, Binghamton, New York. To support their program of services for offenders and ex-offenders in Broome County		8,000	8,000	
Public Interest Research Foundation of New Jersey, Trenton, New Jersey. To support the Clean Water Action Project through stream walking and waste discharge permit checking to control pollution		2,000	2,000	
Puerto Rican Legal Committee, Inc. Newark, New Jersey. To help support the program which provides legal expertise to meet basic needs within the Hispanic community of Newark	5,000	10,000	0,000	5,000
Pushcart Players, Inc. Verona, New Jersey. Towards the creation of a new show in the program in Essex County providing children with experiences and educational values of live theater		5,000.		5,000
Regional Plan Association, New York, New York. To cover costs of Phase II, to publicize information and recommendations of their project to better conditions of New Jersey cities	5,000		5,000	

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1978	Authorized and unpaid 1/1/78	Amount authorized 1978	Amount paid 1978	Authorized and unpaid 12/31/78
Roseville Coalition, Newark, New Jersey. To support the new Youth and Community Development Program in Newark and a SNAP Grant ($5,000)	$	$15,000	$10,000	5,000
Rutgers University – Bureau of Community Services, New Brunswick, New Jersey. For support of the Office of Newark Studies, which prepares and uses and reports of programs which have important impact on the Newark community	12,500		12,500	
Rutgers University – Essex County Transition Office, New Brunswick, New Jersey. To make effective the change to the new form of County government with projects not provided for by public funding.		50,000	25,000	25,000
Rutgers University Law School, Newark, New Jersey. To support the Rutgers Legal Aid Clinic providing legal services to the underprivileged residents in the Newark area	5,000		5,000	
St. Columba Church, Newark, New Jersey. To help support their Project Encounter, which meets basic community needs in their neighborhood in Newark. A SNAP Grant ($5,000)	5,000	18,000	16,500	6,500
The Salvation Army, Newark, New Jersey. Toward their Special Capital Campaign in North Jersey for new and renovated facilities, specifically the Montclair Building Program	60,000		20,000	40,000
Senior Care and Activities Center, Montclair, New Jersey. To support their new program to provide day care services to senior citizens in Essex County		25,000	25,000	
Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. To apply to their National Portrait Gallery's work in New Jersey on the Catalogue of American Portraits		5,000		5,000
South End Community Day Care Center, Montclair, New Jersey. Matching funds for day care services		7,500	7,500	
Spaulding for Children, Westfield, New Jersey. To support their Black Homefinding Unit located in Orange, N.J., which seeks persons to adopt black children with special problems	6,500	11,800	12,400	5,900
State of New Jersey, Department of Human Services, Trenton, New Jersey. To support the remode project, training senior citizens as day therapists to provide home services in child abuse/neglect cases in Essex County		25,000	12,500	12,500
Town of Montclair, Montclair, New Jersey. Toward the local community match to secure Green Acres funds to build tennis courts in a disadvantaged area of Montclair			0,000	10,000
Tri-City Citizens Union for Progress, Inc., Newark, New Jersey. A SNAP Grant $5,000. Also through this group a SNAP Grant $5,000 for the Newark Coalition for Neighborhoods (NCN), to develop neighborhood research and coalition building			0,000	0,000
The Trust for Public Land, Newark, New Jersey. To support the Newark Land Project, which converts vacant properties to more meaningful use in neighborhood communities within Newark	0,000	20,000	20,000	10,000
Unified Vailsburg Services Organization, Newark, New Jersey. To support community services, including Meals on Wheels for senior citizens, and programs for youths, and a SNAP Grant ($5,000)		35,000	35,000	

GRANTS AND CONTRIBUTIONS (CONTINUED)

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1978	Authorized and unpaid 1/1/78	Amount authorized 1978	Amount paid 1978	Authorized and unpaid 12/31/78
United Community Corporation, Independence Hall, Newark, New Jersey. Towards the costs of furnishings and supplies in their resident program for unwed teenage mothers	$	$ 5,000	$ 5,000	$
United Way of North Essex, Montclair, New Jersey. To support their 1979 Campaign		22,000		22,000
Vindicate Society, Inc., Newark, New Jersey. Toward the costs of the renovation and furnishings in the new residential home for youths with crime records	12,500	30,000	27,500	15,000
West Orange Family Youth Service, West Orange, New Jersey. Towards their program to provide counseling and to divert youths from the criminal justice system within the community		12,000	6,000	6,000
The Whole Theatre Company, Montclair, New Jersey. To support the Creative Arts and Communications Program using drama to reach troubled youths in North Essex schools and social agencies	5,000	10,000	10,000	5,000
Willowbrook Ministries, Wayne, New Jersey. Towards repayment of a loan for the new location of this agency which provides a variety of services at the Willowbrook Ma		10,000	10,000	
YMCA of Greater New York, New York, New York. To provide scholarships to receptive teenagers youths from Newark and Montclair to attend their specialized sports camp		10,000	10,000	
YWCA of Essex and West Hudson, Orange, New Jersey. To support their Specially Handicapped Adult Recreation Program (S.H.A.R.P.) for retarded citizens in Essex County		20,000	20,000	
Youth Consultation Services, Newark, New Jersey. A SNAP Grant ($5,000.)		5,000	5,000	
TOTAL COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	$ 729,300	$1,274,975	$1,342,646	$ 660,300
TOTAL GRANTS	$ 597,800	$3,020,375	$2,379,046	$2,237,800
CONTRIBUTIONS				
Council on Foundations, Inc., New York, New York	$	$ 4,200	$ 4,200	$
Friends of New Jersey Public Television, Trenton, New Jersey		5,000		5,000
New Jersey Historical Society, Newark, New Jersey		600	600	
New Jersey State Opera, Newark, New Jersey		1,000	1,000	
WNET/Channel 13, New York, New York		7,500	7,500	
TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS	$	$ 18,300	$ 3,300	$ 5,000
TOTAL GRANTS AND CONTRIBUTIONS	$ 597,800	$3,038,675	$2,382,346	$2,242,800

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and Director

The Florence and John Schumann Foundation is a tax-exempt private foundation, incorporated as a corporation not for pecuniary profit under the laws of the State of New Jersey in 1961. It was founded and endowed by gifts from Florence F. Schumann and her late husband, John J. Schumann, Jr., who served on the Board from 1961 until his death in 1964. The Foundation is now governed by a board of ten Trustees which meets four times a year to conduct business and consider grant requests.

Grants are made to tax-exempt organizations now conducting or seeking to create worthy projects in the areas of health, education or community development. The Foundation has a strong interest in creative, innovative and experimental programs involving community residents themselves in their efforts to solve or alleviate problems.

Highest priority is given to programs in Essex County, New Jersey, although national and regional programs are considered if they show promise of having a significant impact on the needs of Essex County.

There is no standard application form to be used in presenting a request to the Foundation. It is suggested, however, that a written proposal be submitted which includes a description of the organization's objectives and activities, its leadership, and a description in some detail of the purpose for which assistance is requested and the plan for accomplishment. The proposal should be accompanied by (1) a copy of the organization's latest financial statement, (2) an expense budget which also specifically identifies all sources of income, (3) the time frame and future funding plans, and (4) Internal Revenue Service documents confirming the organization's status as being tax-exempt and not a private foundation.

Correspondence should be addressed to the Director:
The Florence and John
Schumann Foundation
33 Park Street
Montclair, New Jersey 07042

Proposals should reach the Foundation before February 1, May 1, September 1 or November 1, in each case a month prior to the meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The goal of The Florence and John Schumann Foundation is a strong community in which we help people to help themselves toward a better life.


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